

WILSON'S CABINET PRACTICALLY PICKED

President-Elect Puzzled Only in
Choice for Attorney Gen-
eral, It Is Said.

DANIELS FOR POSTMASTER

**Fight Against "Seven Sisters"
Vain—All Due To Be Passed
To-morrow by New
Jersey Legislature.**

(By Telegrams to The Tribune.)
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11.—President-elect
Wilson, it was said today, has practi-
cally made up his mind as to the per-
sonnel of his Cabinet, except the At-
torney General, and that after he has de-
cided this point the public will know
whom he has selected as his advisers.

The selection of an Attorney General is
as much in the air as ever. There are
many candidates, nearly all warm friends
of the Governor, but Mr. Wilson is not
allowing this to influence him in the least.
It is said that he is not known whether he
is giving much thought to the question.
As a matter of fact, the selection of his
entire Cabinet is dependent on his choice
of an Attorney General, according to
those who ought to know, for should he
be unable to attain his ideal prosecutor
he may have to reconstruct his Cabinet
by giving this portfolio to a man he has
selected for another post.

Daniels for Postmaster General.
Joseph Daniels, it was learned to-day,
had found a place in the President-elect's
tentative slate as the new Postmaster
General. Of course, Mr. Wilson may
change his mind, but the North Carolina
editor is now considered to be his
choice for this post.

Representative Taggart, of Kansas, was
here to-day to urge the naming of Presi-
dent Waters of the Kansas Agricultural
College as Secretary of Agriculture. He
had hardly left the office when a huge
petition arrived asking for the appoint-
ment of Professor Willis L. Moore, of the
Weather Bureau, to the place. Mr. Ches-
haugh, of Oklahoma, urged the selection
of Robert Rogers, of Oklahoma, as Sec-
retary of the Interior.

The Governor finished his inaugural ad-
dress this morning and sent it to the
printers. It was even shorter than he
anticipated, containing not more than five
hundred words. Mr. Wilson talked
rivers and harbors with Representative
Sparkman, of Florida, for more than an
hour to-day. Mr. Sparkman is chairman
of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, and
the House and Senate are greatly pleased at
the interest Mr. Wilson showed in the sub-
ject. Representative Scully, of New Jersey,
introduced the Florida Congressman to
the Governor.

Hopes McCombs Will Stick.
When asked to-day about the meeting
of the Democratic National Committee
called for March 5, the Governor said it
was news to him.

"There have been rumors that Mr. Mc-
Combs intends to resign at that meeting,"
he was told.

"I haven't heard anything about that,"
he said, "and I sincerely hope that he
won't do so."
The "seven sisters" passed second read-
ing to-night, and Thursday they will be
passed by the Senate. Republicans made
numerous attempts to amend the bill,
but the machinery had been too well oiled
and it is generally admitted that the
fight against their passage will be vain.

There was a bitter controversy about
the Senate's meeting, and it was deter-
mined the bill should be before the House
on Monday night. On the first roll-call on
adjournment the Governor lost out. He
communicated his wishes to the Senators
of his party and a reconsideration was
taken.

Calls Wilson State's Biggest Boss.
In the heat of the fight Senator Reed re-
ferred to the Governor as the "biggest
boss the state has ever had." He ob-
jected to the "dominating influence" of
"this man." Senator Edge admitted that
he was accustomed to steam roller tact-
ics, but objected to having "this thing
pushed down our throats."

The only amendments made were those
proposed by the drafters of the bill, and
they were technical in character or minor
in importance. Senator Reed, majority
leader, had numerous suggestions to offer,
but each was voted down.
The House today passed Assemblyman
Quinn's bill restricting the granting of in-
junctions against labor. The bill forbids
such injunctions unless necessary to pre-
vent irreparable injury to property or
property rights, and provides that no
agreement between employer and employe
shall constitute a criminal offense.

Assemblyman Egan's bill providing
\$35,000 to defray the expenses of the act-
ing Governor, his staff and a brigade of
the National Guard of New Jersey at the
inauguration of President Wilson was
passed by the House. This is the bill
which was amended in the House, after
passage by the Senate, as to exclude the
Senate as a part of the official party at
the inauguration.

BOY SCOUTS HONOR WILSON

**Make Him Honorary President—
Campaign Against Accidents.**

President-elect Wilson was elected hono-
rary president of the Boy Scouts of
America at the third annual meeting of
the national council of the organization,
held yesterday at the Aldine Club, No. 29
Fifth avenue, William H. Taft and Theodor
Roosevelt were elected honorary
vice-presidents.

It has been the custom of the scout or-
ganizations in the various countries to
elect as honorary heads the rulers of the
countries. Colonel Roosevelt and President
Taft have in turn held the post here. A
letter has been written to Governor Wilson
asking him to accept the position.

One of the interesting plans adopted at
yesterday's meeting was a "campaign
against accidents." The leaders of the
Boy Scout movement have decided to
teach the boys the proper precautions to
take against various kinds of accidents
that result in death or permanent injury.
James E. West, executive secretary of
the organization, has been instructed to
get statistics on the various kinds of ac-
cidents. After having compiled this in-
formation he will send it to the 5,000 scout
masters. The boys will be taught to be
on the alert against such occurrences and
to be watchful of others.

ORGAN RECITAL POSTPONED.

The organ recital by Robert J. Winter-
bottom at Trinity Church, Broadway and
Wall streets, announced for to-morrow,
has been postponed to Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 13.

TWO YOUNG SKATERS DROWN; THIRD SAVED

**Human Chain Effects Rescue of Boy Who
Had Tried in Vain to Help Brother and
Playmate at Crestwood Reservoir.**

Two small boys were drowned yester-
day and a third was rescued with
great difficulty, after they had broken
through the ice on the New Rochelle
Water Company's reservoir, at Crest-
wood. A dozen men formed a human
chain in an effort to rescue the two
boys who were drowned, but the ice
broke every time the rescuers got with-
in reaching distance of the struggling
boys. When the bodies of the boys
were finally found by the use of grap-
pling hooks the arms were locked to-
gether, as the boys had clasped each
other in a death grip.

Donald Shilliday and Kirkman Buck-
ley, eleven and twelve years old, re-
spectively, were skating with a party
of boys and girls on the reservoir, when
Buckley broke through. Shilliday

skated to his friend's rescue, plunging
into the water and grasping him by the
hair. The boys then tried to climb out,
but the ice broke each time they took
hold of it.

After trying in vain to escape from
the water the boys sank from sight.
Rexford Shilliday, an older brother of
Donald, then dashed into the water,
trying to save his brother and Buck-
ley. He dived repeatedly in an effort
to find the drowning boys, but soon be-
came exhausted.

Other skaters formed a human chain
and tried to reach the boys with ropes
and planks, finally succeeding in pull-
ing out Rexford Shilliday. B. F. John-
son, keeper of the reservoir, then got
his employees together and they
searched the bed of the lake with grap-
pling irons and pulled up the bodies.

NO ALIMONY FOR WIFE WHO ASPIRES TO STAGE

**Mrs. Margaret Mackie Loses
Suit for Separation—Husband
Says He Owes \$20,000.**

Justice Hendrick refused yesterday to
grant any alimony to Mrs. Margaret
Mackie in her suit for separation against
Cecil D. Mackie. The wife is the daugh-
ter of the late Prescott Smith, who was
one of the leading trial lawyers of Ohio.
The couple were married in 1911, and Mrs.
Mackie tells in her suit about a worthless
check that her husband gave for their
board at the Forest Hills Inn, for which
time she concluded that her hus-
band could not support her. Mrs. Mackie,
who had histrionic aspirations, then
joined a dramatic company known as
"The Remorans" receiving \$5 for each
performance.

The plaintiff says that her husband was
a lawyer when she married him. Mackie
says he was a broker and promoter. Now
he manages Sunday night concerts at
Aeolian Hall, and his wife thinks that he
is able to support her. However, the hus-
band says he is merely an employe and
receives only \$5 a week. He also men-
tions that he has debts of \$30,000.

According to Mackie's story, he met
his wife in 1909. She had been the wife
of George R. Burghause, who he al-
leges divorced her because of abandon-
ment. He says that his wife left her
first husband because she wanted to be
an actress. She is known professionally
as Margaret Randolph. Mackie declares
that he refused to give his wife grounds
for a divorce as she requested, and says
that he did send her money.

Attached to the papers in the suit is a
letter which Mrs. Mackie wrote to her
husband on January 8 last when her
company was stranded in Syracuse. It
reads:

"I think the play will close Saturday.
I would not be surprised if we all stayed
here for life. The show failed horribly,
and it looks as if the partner with the
clique has disappeared. Heaven knows
how I will get back to New York. I will
see you at the St. Margaret if anything
is to be gained by it, but I never expect
to get out of Syracuse."

\$50,000 FOR RESCUE WORK

**Detroit Woman Adds to Salva-
tion Army Booth Fund.**

The Salvation Army announced yester-
day it had received from a woman in
Detroit a gift of property valued at \$50,-
000. The gift is for rescue work, and was
made in the name of the late General Booth.

This gift, it was announced, puts the
Booth memorial fund at more than \$100,-
000. The Booth memorial fund will be de-
voted to establishing new trading sol-
leges for the Army in New York and in
Chicago.

\$20 A WEEK FOR WIFE

**Doctor Must Pay Alimony, but
Court Advises Reconciliation.**

"Mutual forbearance and concessions,"
Justice Greenbaum thinks, will end the
marital differences of Mrs. Helen C. M.
Blakeslee, of No. 50 West 101st street,
with greater satisfaction to each and to
the greater welfare of their child than a
separation which the wife is suing for in
the Supreme Court.

In deciding yesterday the motion for
alimony, Justice Greenbaum undertook to
act as conciliator in the affairs of the
warring couple. At the same time he
awarded Mrs. Blakeslee \$20 a week and
the custody of her child because of its
tender age. He also decided that there
should be an early trial, in case there
was no reconciliation, which, however, is
strongly urged.

Mrs. Blakeslee alleged in her suit that
the physician had treated her cruelly and
had refused to provide her with sufficient
clothing. In answer Dr. Blakeslee said
that his wife refused to provide him with
meals, that she was "wilful and capricious,"
had refused to talk to him and
failed to keep her promise that she would
answer the door bell while he was out on
professional calls.

Justice Greenbaum said in his advice
to the husband and wife: "A study of
the affidavits pro and con leads the court
to think that this is a case in which the
parties could, by mutual forbearance and
concessions and a mutual consideration
and regard for each other's peculiarities,
be reconciled and lead a happy life."

PRIVATE DETECTIVE HELD.

**Pretended To Be Connected with
Police Department, Is Charged.**

On the charge of representing himself
as being connected with the Police De-
partment, as he is said to have told a
barkeeper in East 115th street, Robert J.
Crombie, a private detective, was held for
trial in the Hudson court yesterday. The
testimony showed that Crombie, after ask-
ing to see the saloon license, showed a
gold badge, but stuck it in his pocket. The
barkeeper "tipped off" a patrolman when
Crombie started across the street to an
other saloon and the policeman finally got
him. He was once connected with the
board. He lives at No. 162 East 125th
street.

PATTEN PLEADS GUILTY; PAYS FINE OF \$4,000

**Committed No Moral Wrong,
Defendant Believes, and
Conscience Is Clear.**

James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat
and cotton speculator, pleaded guilty yester-
day to the indictment charging him
with restraint of interstate trade and was
fined \$4,000 by Judge Mayer in the United
States District Court. Mr. Patten paid
the fine with four \$1,000 bills.

Frank A. Hayne, William P. Brown
and Eugene G. Scates, the three other
members of the "cotton bull pool," of
1897-79, on which the indictments were
based, will not plead guilty, but demand
trial, according to statements made yester-
day by Hayne and Brown in New
Orleans. A report received last night
from Washington said the three defend-
ants would probably be reindicted by the
Department of Justice to amend what
was regarded as a flaw in the indict-
ment.

Mr. Patten's plea of guilty was tendered
by agreement with the government, and
Attorney General Wickham consented to
the arrangement because of the sup-
posed error in the indictment, which
while charging a conspiracy to buy up
cotton, omitted the allegation of with-
holding it from sale. When the defend-
ers interposed by the defendants were
argued in the Supreme Court, Solicitor
General Bullitt admitted that the indict-
ment was probably faulty, and three of
the justices of the highest court con-
curred with the judges below that the in-
dictments were faulty.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.—"I expected I
saw William P. Brown when informed that
Mr. Patten had pleaded guilty. I
would consider that I had stifled
myself if I pleaded guilty to a charge
that I knew I was not guilty of," he
added.

Frank H. Hayne said he was aware
that Mr. Patten intended to plead guilty.
"I would consider that I had stifled
myself if I pleaded guilty to a charge
that I knew I was not guilty of," he
added.

ASTOR TO JOIN MILITIA

**Young Man Decides to Enlist in
Naval Battalion.**

(By Telegrams to The Tribune.)
Albany, Feb. 11.—Vincent Astor, who
came up from his country home at
Rhinebeck to-day to be the guest of
Governor Sulzer and Mrs. Sulzer at the
"People's House," told the Governor
that he would like to become a national
guardian. He said that the naval
side of the life appealed most strongly
to him, and he would soon become a
member of the battalion of naval
militia stationed at New York City.

Governor Sulzer expressed sincere ap-
preciation of the fact that young Astor
was to follow the example of his father
and become identified with the guard.

"Yes, Mr. Astor is to become a
guardsman," the Governor said when
asked concerning the matter. "And I
may say that I am very glad that he
is to do so. His father was a close per-
sonal friend of mine, and that is an
added reason why I appreciate his son's
action."

Mr. Astor will see service on the
Granite State, moored at the foot of
97th street, New York. His superior
officers will be Commander Russell
Raynor and Lieutenant Commander
Lincoln D. Moss.

NO STANDEES IN "MOVIES"

**Court Fines Proprietor Who Let
Aisles Be Crowded.**

Justice Russell, of Special Sessions, de-
clared in an opinion handed down yester-
day that moving picture proprietors who
permitted standees in their aisles could be
prosecuted and convicted for maintaining
public nuisances. Abraham Marks, who
has a theatre on Rivington street, was
prosecuted on that theory on a complaint
brought by Fire Chief John Howe, head
of the Fire Prevention Bureau. With the
opinion declaring Marks guilty was a fine
of \$30.

There are about thirty similar cases on
the calendar in Special Sessions. Marks
was prosecuted to make a test case. It is
believed many of the other proprietors
charged with the same offence will now
enter pleas of guilty.

It was alleged that on June 18 Marks
permitted thirty-five persons to stand in
the aisles of his theatre.

NEW WEST CHURCH PLANS

**Colonial Style Structure Uptown
Will Cost \$150,000.**

Plans for the new \$150,000 West Presby-
terian Church, of Wadsworth avenue and
175th street, were filed yesterday by
Thomas Hastings.

A two story structure will be erected
with a tower of 122 feet in height, which
will contain a clock and belfry. The
facade will be of brick with limestone
trimmings in Colonial style.
The old church site in 42d street facing
Bryant Park was sold two years ago for
\$1,100,000.

CARNEGIE GIVES FUND FOR VOCATIONAL STUDY

**Adds \$1,250,000 to Foundation
for Teachers for This Pur-
pose Exclusively.**

TOTAL FUND \$14,250,000

**Inquiry To Be Made at Once Into
Relation of Legal Educa-
tional Methods and Sup-
ply of Lawyers.**

CARNEGIE GIFTS \$333,250,000.	
With the \$1,250,000 gift announced yesterday the known benefactions of Andrew Carnegie reach the sum of \$333,250,000. The schedule of his gifts to date is practically as follows:	
Libraries	\$52,000,000
Pensions for college pro- fessors	22,000,000
Colleges (mostly small, struggling institutions)	20,000,000
Miscellaneous	113,000,000
Carnegie Corporation	125,000,000
Carnegie Foundation (yesterday)	1,250,000
Total	\$333,250,000

Andrew Carnegie has added \$1,250,000 to
his Foundation for the Advancement of
Teaching. The gift was announced yester-
day at a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the board of trustees of the
foundation at its offices, No. 376 Fifth
avenue. The gift is in the form of 4 per
cent bonds and the income is to be set
aside for special investigation relative to
the purposes of the original foundation of
pensioning college professors.

The announcement of the executive
committee states that the money is to be
devoted to the endowment of a Division of
Educational Inquiry and Study, and
makes permanent provision for studies
hitherto conducted by the foundation out
of its general fund. It is the plan of the
trustees to proceed with the new endow-
ment to make other studies similar to
those already published concerning medi-
cal education and in particular to study
results of the educational studies of the
foundation and being of opinion that it
is desirable that a fund be established to
secure such results and conduct such in-
vestigations as may aid you in your work,
and realizing that sufficient income may
not be available for that purpose,
I have authorized the board of trustees to
invest \$1,250,000 in 4 per cent bonds, to be held
and used by the foundation upon the follow-
ing terms:

First—There shall be organized in the
foundation an agency for the study of
education and educational institutions, to
be designated the "Division of Educational
Inquiry."
Second—Any endowment or funds con-
veyed to the foundation for the use of
this division shall constitute and be held
as a special fund and the income alone
shall be used and shall be accounted for sep-
arately from the fund or funds spe-
cially given for the use of this division.
Third—It shall be the function of the
Division of Educational Inquiry to conduct
studies and to make investigations con-
cerning universities, colleges, professional
schools and systems of education, or
branches of the education of mankind,
in general to investigate and to report
upon those educational agencies which
undertake to deal with the intellectual,
social and moral progress of mankind,
and to publish such results as the trustees
may consider of value.

Fourth—The income of the Division of
Educational Inquiry shall be used in the
expenses incident to the performance of
the work of the Division of Educational
Inquiry, and the fund or funds spe-
cially given for the use of this division
shall be used in the payment of pen-
sions.

It is the purpose to add the trustees of
the foundation to conduct their work
upon broad lines and to enable them to
obtain such information as will make
social and moral progress of mankind,
the greatest possible service to mankind.
Yours truly,
ANDREW CARNEGIE.

The Carnegie Foundation was estab-
lished in 1905 with an endowment of \$5,-
000,000. In 1908 Mr. Carnegie promised the
foundation an additional \$5,000,000, to be
applied to state universities which were
not included under the original endow-
ment. Of the latter amount the sum he has
already given \$3,000,000 which makes his
gifts to the foundation so far \$14,250,000.

GAYNOR-CURRAN SUIT

**Justice Ford Fixes February 24
as Date of Trial.**

The latest suit which Alderman Henry
H. Curran has brought against Mayor
Gaynor, in which he asks \$100,000 dam-
ages, was set down yesterday for trial on
February 24 by Justice Ford.

The motion for an early trial was made
by Alderman Curran, the Mayor's counsel
suggesting that the trial be held in April.
In setting down the case for a week from
Monday Justice Ford explained it was
impossible that the trial could begin on
that day, but that he made that disposi-
tion of the case so that it would not "get
lost" by holding it at the foot of the ready
calendar.

"I am not disposed to push the case to
trial this term," he said, "but I want to
dispose of it in such a way that it can
be tried next term if the justice
sitting here so desires."

Taking up the arguments of former
Judge William M. K. O'Leary, counsel for
the plaintiff, Justice Ford said: "I think
there is a great deal in the contention of
Judge O'Leary that the major part of the
answer of the defendant is competent
neither in mitigation nor justification."

The court added as to the question
whether the alderman received or tried to
receive money for newstand privileges:
"It will be largely a question of veracity
between the two men whenever they come
to test it."

ITALIAN REPUBLICANS UNITE.

The Italian Republican League of New
York was organized last night. These officers were elected: Joseph
C. Maero, president; Michael Pettit,
first vice-president; Nicholas Carl, sec-
ond vice-president; Laurence Claffo,
treasurer; Charles Masone, secretary;
Maria G. Dipiro, assistant secretary;
and S. Novello, chairman.

NEW TITANIC CLAIMS REACH \$2,127,273

**Extension of Period for Filing
Suits Expires with Ninety
Additions to List.**

\$8,000,000 NOW INVOLVED

**Largest Amount Sought \$250,-
000, While U. S. Government
Wants \$41.05 for Mail
Sack from Warship.**

Ninety new claims arising from the
Titanic disaster, aggregating \$2,127,273,
were filed in the Admiralty Court during
the extended term for filing claims, which
expired yesterday. With the claims filed
since January 15 the total has reached 359
separate demands for damages with a total
amount of more than \$8,000,000 in-
volved.

How much of this money may be re-
covered will depend upon the outcome of
the limitation proceedings brought by the
White Star Line which are pending before
the Admiralty Court.

The highest death claim pressed in the
new batch of papers was that made by
Harold W. Ostby, of Providence, who
demands \$250,000 on behalf of himself, his
three brothers and a sister for the death
of their father, Englehard C. Ostby. Be-
sides this Miss Helen R. Ostby, who was
with her father on board the Titanic,
demands damages of \$100,000 for the sick-
ness and suffering through which she
passed as a result of the disaster. She
also claims \$1,000 for the loss of her bag-
gage, and the estate seeks recovery of
\$2,500, the value of Mr. Ostby's belongings.
Florence Gwinn, of Brooklyn, widow of
William L. Gwinn, has put in a claim for
\$500 for the life of her husband. In her
petition she described her husband as an
able bodied, healthy and robust man,
thirty-six years of age, in the employ of
the United States at sea post clerk with
a salary of \$1,500 and about \$200 extra a
year. The widow and a son and daughter
were entirely dependent upon his earn-
ings.

The only survivor of a family of six
who were steerage passengers, Frances M.
Ford, of Essex County, Mass., demands
\$5,000 for the death of her mother, two
brothers and two sisters. James Connors,
of No. 756 Tenth avenue, has put in a
claim for \$25,000 for the death of his
father, Patrick Connors.

Another large death claim is that of
Mrs. Mabel N. Porter, of Worcester,
Mass., who sued the White Star Line for
\$100,000 for the death of her husband, Wal-
ter C. Porter.

On behalf of thirty-eight claimants, sub-
jects of Austria-Hungary, Alexander von
Nuber, consul general for that country,
has put in as many different claims for
loss of life aggregating \$140,000. All of
these persons lost were steerage passen-
gers.

The only claim put in by the United
States government was for \$41.05 for a
mail sack sent from the warship Scorpion
at Constantinople.
Thomas D. M. Cardeza, of Philadelphia,
whose mother, Mrs. C. D. Cardeza, has
made a claim for \$17,000 for personal
property, has filed an elaborate list of the
belongings he lost. He carried with him
twelve suits valued at \$80 each; forty-
eight shirts, worth \$5 each; ten suits of
pajamas worth \$24 each; a cigarette
case valued at \$1.00 and other articles of
a total value of \$10,000.

Damages for injuries, placed at \$15,000,
are sought by Abraham Hyman, of
Springfield, Mass., who says he suffered
torment and hardships by being thrown
into the water and his health has been
seriously affected since the disaster.

FOR IMPROVED FACTORIES

**Child Labor League Plans Cam-
paign for 32 Bills.**

The Child Welfare League has arranged
a campaign of education on the thirty-
two bills designed to improve the condi-
tions of factory work in this state. A
mass meeting will be held at the meeting
house of the Society for Ethical Culture,
42d street and Central Park West, on Fri-
day evening, at which Senator Robert F.
Wagner, Abram I. Elkus, Mrs. Florence
Kelley, Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott and
others will explain the bills.

A series of conferences will follow at
the Frances Building, No. 66 Fifth ave-
nue, beginning on Saturday morning and
continuing for two weeks or longer. There
will also be a public exhibit, with photo-
graphs, charts and devices to illustrate
the conditions uncovered by the New
York Factory Investigating Commission.
Professor Samuel McCune Lindsay, of
Columbia; Dr. John R. Andrews, of the
American Association for Labor Legisla-
tion; Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the
National Child Labor Committee; Mrs.
Walter Harvey, Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer,
Miss Pauline Goldmark, of the State
Consumers' League; Miss Josephine Gold-
mark, author of "Fatigue and Efficiency";
Paul Kennedy, secretary of the Commit-
tee on Labor Legislation; J. H. Reynolds
and Miss Frances Perkins, of the Com-
mittee on Safety, of the U. S. Depart-
ment of Labor, will be the chief speakers
among the prominent welfare workers
who have already consented to speak at
the conferences.

MISS POTTS MADE A NUN

**Admiral Deeply Moved as Third
Daughter Takes Veil.**

(By Telegrams to The Tribune.)
Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Cardinal Gibbons,
in the presence of clergymen of Brook-
lyn, Washington and Baltimore, con-
ferred the black veil of a Carmelite nun
this morning upon Miss Frances Griffin
Potts, daughter of Rear Admiral Potts
(retired), of Washington. The Admiral
and his son, Lewis J. Potts, attended the
ceremony and the veteran sea fighter
appeared deeply affected.

Miss Potts, who as a Carmelite is Sister
Mary Magdalene, entered the convent in
November, 1911. To-day she took the final
vows of the order, which is the strictest
in discipline in the Catholic Church.

Sister Mary Magdalene is the third and
last daughter of Admiral Potts to enter
a religious order. A